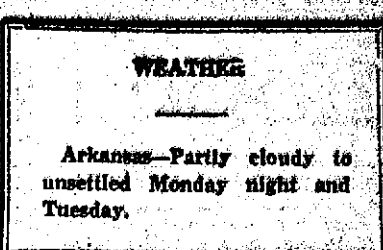


Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1936

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5 L. & A. GUARDS ARRESTED

MEN OF TOMORROW

The Story of The Star's Carrier Boys—This One Is Newton Secrest, of Hope

My name is Newton Secrest. I am 14 years old. I am the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Secrest of 517 South Hervey street.

My story is going to be somewhat

Nevada Centennial Event Is Planned for October 29th

Prescott Mayor Hamby Named Chairman of Committee by L. L. Mitchell

HOME-COMING DAY

Hamby Compiling List of Former Citizens to Be Invited Home

PRESCOTT, Ark. — The Nevada County Centennial committee has announced plans for the Nevada county centennial celebration and homecoming day to be held in Prescott October 29.

If present plans are carried out the celebration will be a memorable day for Prescott and the entire county.

Centennial Chairman L. L. Mitchell named a committee of five to act as a centennial committee for the celebration. Members of the committee are Mayor R. P. Hamby, chairman; County Judge E. H. Weaver, Horace DeLamar, Clarence Gordon and Dan Pittman.

It was decided that this committee would have full charge of the arrangements for the celebration. It will draw up plans for the different phases of the celebration and has the authority to appoint other committees to work out different parts of the program.

Former Citizens Invited
One of the major objects of the celebration is to have as many of the county's former citizens as possible come back and visit their former homes. Mayor Hamby said that it is surprising the number of people who once lived here but are now residents of other cities. He said that he has already compiled a list of some 150 former citizens with their present addresses. As plans for the program are formulated these former citizens will be notified and special invitations will be sent them.

The date, Thursday, October 23, was

(Continued on page four)

Spanish Rebels on Road to Madrid

Battle at Maqueda, Key to Approach to Madrid and Toledo

By The Associated Press
Maqueda, key to the highway to Madrid and Toledo, became the crossroads of Spain's bloody civil conflict Monday.

From both Madrid and the camp of the insurgent high command at Talavera came reports of a bloody battle for possession of Maqueda, from which a smooth road leads direct to Madrid, 45 miles away.

Rebels Take Another
SAINT JEAN D'LUZ, France.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgents, in a victorious rush toward Bilbao, captured Azpeita, 17 miles west of San Sebastian, diplomatic dispatches said Monday. Azpeita, stronghold of the Basques.

(Continued on page four)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



An empty purse leaves you with vacant look.

Opening Enrolment of White Schools Monday Is 1,176

Figure Considerably Larger Than Opening-Day Report Last Year

528 IN HIGH SCHOOL

No Totals Available on First Day for Negro Schools of City

Hope's four public white schools opened Monday with a total enrolment of 1,176 students.

This figure is substantially greater than the opening day enrolment of last year, it was announced from the office of Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent.

Here is this year's enrollment:
Brookwood 230
Oglesby 212
Paisley 206
High School 528

Total enrollment 1,176
If Aged 6 by Nov. 2

Miss Henry announced that all children becoming 6 years of age on or before November 2 are to be enrolled the first two weeks at the beginning of this term. Children should be vaccinated for smallpox before they enter school.

Children in the first four grades of the district are housed in Paisley and

(Continued on page four)



—Photo by The Star
Newton Secrest

different from the story written by the other carriers.

The first reason is that I am no longer a news boy. I quit The Star Saturday to be a hamburger-maker. I believe I can make more money selling hamburgers. I work every day in the week at my new job, and have longer

(Continued on page four)

The Hope Band and Big Melon Accompany Fans to Pine Bluff



TOP—Presentation of this 114-pound Hemptstead county watermelon, "From Bobcats to Zebras," was made on the Pine Bluff side just before game-time Friday night. The melon and Hope's live bobcat mascot were created by Terrell Cornelius and Coach Foy Hammons, and carried to the game in the baggage car of the Football Special.

BOTTOM—Bandmaster L. E. Crumpler and the Hope Band are shown here in the visitors' stand, backed up by hundreds of Bobcat supporters who went to the game—179 aboard the Football Special, and several times as many more by automobile.

—Photos by The Star

Hope Battles Zebra Powerhouse to O-o Deadlock in Pine Bluff



—Photos by The Star

TOP—Pine Bluff makes a slashing attack through the powerful Hope line—no gain!

CENTER—Spectacular in their brilliant uniforms the Pine Bluff band is silhouetted against the night as the Zebra organization puts on its between-the-halves entertainment—something for which Arkansas' football capital has long been famous. Pine Bluff on Friday night was dedicating its brand-new stadium, with a capacity crowd of something like 5,000 persons.

BOTTOM — "Sweet Adeline"? No, sir. They were singing "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be!" dedicated to the once-powerful Pine Bluff Zebra, slain by a nothing-to-nothing tie with the Hope Bobcat. Here the official members of Hope's Football Special are gathered with Coach Foy Hammons in the No. 2 car, at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, homeward bound between Little Rock and Arkadelphia. Ho, hum, 'twas a glorious victory... but we're getting so sleepy... g'by....

Is Fined \$100 for Drunken Driving

Frank Tollett, Negro, Pleads Guilty in Hope Municipal Court

The biggest police court docket on record for a single week faced Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley Monday.

Thirty-seven cases were on docket which included charges against 14 defendants for drunkenness, six charges of assault and battery, four for disturbing the peace and one for driving while drunk.

Several of the cases were continued until next week, which included six charges against Lee DeVaughn, Hope pawnbroker, charged with violating the city's pawn broker ordinance.

DeVaughn's attorney, P. T. Staggs, asked that the charges be continued until next week to allow him to prepare defense arguments.

For the first time a defendant was fined on charges of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was Frank Tollett, negro.

Tollett pleaded guilty and was fined \$100. Tollett was arrested in Hope Sunday night by Policemen Baker and Stuart.

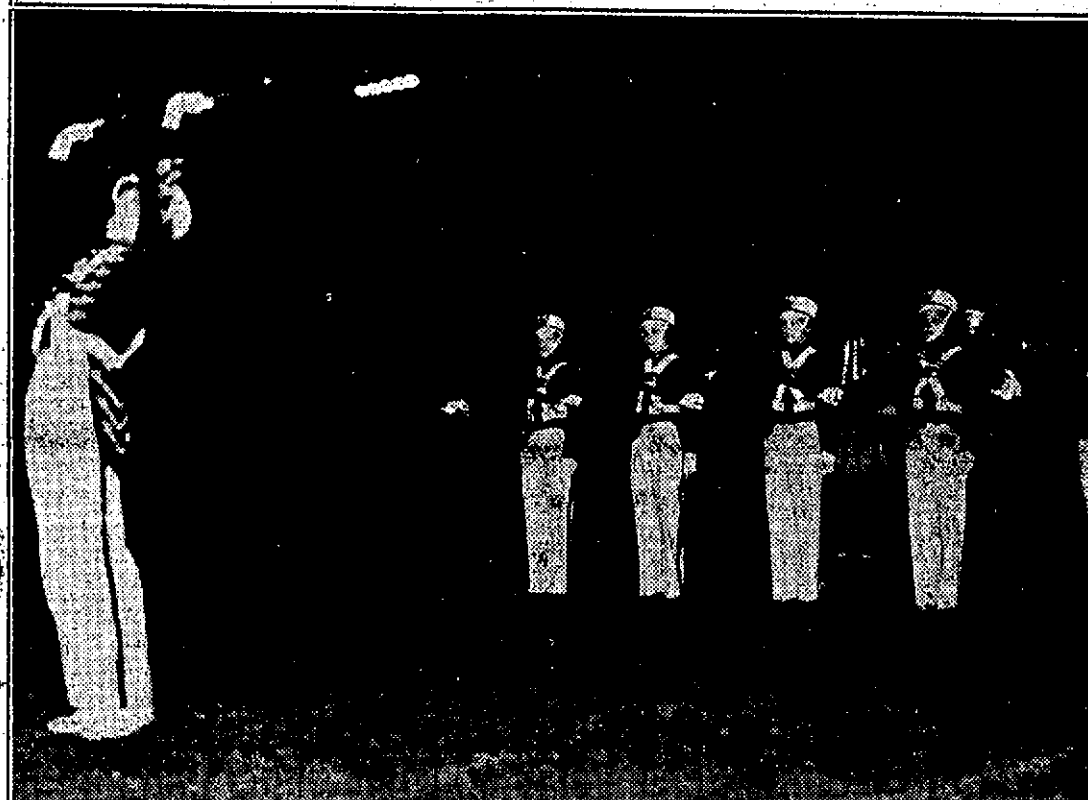
Other results:
Pleading guilty and forfeiting cash bonds on drunkenness charges were: Charley Bolk, negro; Raymond Cornelius, white; Howard Cubage, white; M. D. Cummings, white; Lester Lee, white; Sam Lumpkin, negro.
Ted Poindexter, negro; Grady Reed, white; Arnold Seaton, white; Sam

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Heard a man say this morning he had just voted 14 times for his choice for President. Seems he pays small boys 2 cents each for "secret" ballots sent out by a national publication for a straw vote. Got one of the things myself but tossed it into the wastebasket on account of I only vote one and when and where it counts, but from the way both major parties are talking sometimes you'd think there wasn't but one candidate and his name is Thomas Jefferson.

This new influenza cure they're boasting about is going to be a great disappointment in some circles because it doesn't come in quart and pint bottles, and is administered only by physicians.



Saturday, Year's Best Business Day

Cash Pours in From Harvesting of Southwest Arkansas' Cotton

Leading Hope merchants checked up Monday and agreed that last Saturday was the best business day this year.

One business firm reported that it was the best day in the whole history of the firm.

Business generally has made a substantial advance along all lines, as compared to a year ago, many of the business houses reported.

Cash from this year's cotton and other farm crops is being spent in greater volumes than former years, several of the merchants said.

Staff lessons in drill and physical culture are given by every factory in Germany.

50-Foot Flood in Brownwood Area

1,500 Homeless, 5 Millions Damage in Central Texas District

BROWNWOOD, Texas.—(AP)—A flood with a crest of more than 50 feet poured Monday across some of the richest land in Texas toward Austin.

It added steadily to the army of more than 1,500 homeless, with property damage in excess of 5 million dollars.

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Scores of gypsies are flocking to hear the self-styled gypsy apostle Feri Garzo, who preaches to what he calls his "racial brethren" in their own language throughout southern Hungary. Many of them go to confess their sins, promising to legalize their illegitimate marriages and to visit a church regularly.

Futrell Calls on U. S. for Land Aid

Governor Addresses Federal-Aid Appeal to Tenancy Group

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Futrell called upon the federal government Monday for a program of farm ownership to solve the South's 70-year-old share-cropping problem. He told his Farm Tenancy Commission that the United States should make it possible and practicable for the industrious and thrifty farmer to purchase and pay for a small of highly-productive land.

"A home-loving, home-loving people will give our country more real protection against foreign invasion and conquest than the expenditure of mil-

(Continued on page four)

5 Detained Here for Pistol-Toting and Peace Breach

Hearing for Those Arrested Sunday, Monday Is Set Next Week

ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Company Orders Men to Return—Reprisal by Brotherhoods Rumored

Five men were arrested in Hope Sunday night and Monday in connection with the L. & A. railroad strike which has affected approximately 500 employees of the line.

Four of the five men arrested here are L. & A. patrolmen of Shreveport. They are held on charges of carrying pistols.

The fifth man, Tom Middlebrooks of Hope, was arrested Monday on a charge of disturbing the peace. Middlebrooks is a special agent of the railroad.

The four sold for carrying pistols are: W. E. Schellinger, R. B. Collins, W. E. Monkhouse and G. W. McIntosh. All were arrested Sunday night, posted \$110 bonds each, and returned to Shreveport Monday morning on the L. & A. passenger train.

Hearing Next Week
They will be given a hearing next week in municipal court. The arrests were made by Policemen Baker and Ward. All four of the men were en route from the railroad yards to a local cafe when arrested.

Authorities here said railway patrolmen are not allowed to carry firearms except only on railroad property or where they have warrants for arrests or special commissions.
Middlebrooks' arrest came as the result of a reported disturbance in the railroad yard Sunday night between Middlebrooks and Charley Peava of Hope. Officers said Monday that details of the disturbance had not been learned.

Middlebrooks was released under \$110 bond. He will be given a hearing in municipal court next Monday.

L. & A. trains were reported to be running on normal schedules, regular traffic being maintained with replacement crews.

Company's Ultimatum

SHEVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Reports spread Monday that striking members of the transportation department of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. had been offered their jobs back if they reported by noon Tuesday.

The enginemen and trainmen walked out Saturday after a prolonged controversy over wage demands and working conditions.

"Ultimatum" Confirmed

The Associated Press report of a rumored "ultimatum" by the company to its striking men was confirmed in Hope Monday with receipt by Hope Star of a company paid advertisement telegraphed here from Greenville, Texas, appearing on another page of today's edition.

Meanwhile, rumors spread in Hope that orders have been received by the brotherhood members operating trains on connecting railroads to refuse to handle car transfers from the L. & A. and L. A. & T.

According to one of The Star's informants, the hour of "refusal" was set for 6:30 Monday night—but there was no confirmation in official quarters.

Claim Service Maintained

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—W. D. Daniels, Louisiana and Arkansas railroad trainmaster, said Sunday night that service on the road was "100 per cent normal" despite a strike of nearly 500 employees.

Regular traffic was maintained with replacements, he said. Pickets of striking employees patrolled the passenger station and train yards here quietly and guards were stationed by the railroad to protect replacement crews.

Strike leaders could not be reached for comment on Trainmaster Daniels' statement that 80 employees on strike here were coming back to work.

C. P. Couch, president of the L. & A. and its subsidiary, the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railway Company, employees of which also are on strike, said not all union men have quit their jobs. Union leaders claimed about 98 per cent of their membership were on strike.

Merrill and Richman Land in New York City

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dick Merrill and Harry Richman brought down their silvery monoplane at Floyd Bennett airport shortly after noon Monday to complete a roundtrip flight to London begun September 2.

A THOUGHT

First daughter to the love of God, is charity to man. — Drumm.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Precautions Will Prevent Falls and Other Accidents in the Home

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Ten million people are injured in accidents each year in this country. A hundred thousand are killed, and 370,000 permanently crippled. Most of the serious accidents occur on the highways, but many happen also in homes and workshops.

Of accidents that occur in the home, 40 per cent are falls; then come burns, scalds and explosions. Others are due to asphyxiation or strangulation; and finally, there are all the cuts, scratches and bruises with which most of us are familiar.

The cost of these accidents, most of which are preventable, is tremendous. Indeed, the wage loss, medical expense, and overhead insurance due to injuries in 1934 are estimated at more than two and one-half billion dollars.

Of course, prevention is much better than cure. Many falls may be prevented by a reasonable amount of care. They are most serious to older people.

For example, 77 per cent of the falls in which the victims were people 65 years of age and over, were fatal. Only 35 per cent of falls were fatal to people from 15 to 65 years of age, and only 18 per cent of those from 5 to 14 years old.

Falls of children up to 4 years of age were fatal in only 8 per cent of cases, because in children the tissues are soft and the danger, therefore, less.

It is interesting to learn that the most dangerous room in the house for accidents is the bedroom. Thirty-nine per cent of the severe cases developed from falls which happened in the bedroom; 21 per cent in the living room; 1 per cent in the kitchen, and only 4 per cent in the bathroom.

In preventing falls, the stairs at home should always be provided with securely fastened rails, and should always be lighted. Small rugs should not be put at the head of the stairs or on landings.

If rugs tend to skid or slide on polished floors, a fruit jar rubber sewed to the bottom of the rug will prevent the skidding. Torn carpets on stairs are a dangerous hazard. Toys, brooms, and flower stands should not be laid on the stairs.

Grease or water on the floors should be mopped immediately.

In the bathroom there should be hand-holds within reach of everyone in the family for use in getting in or out of the tub or shower. A rubber mat on the bottom of the tub or shower will prevent slipping.

Ladders used in the home should be strong and capable of being locked into position before using. Home-made ladders are much more dangerous than purchased ones. The most common accidents on ladders result in injuries to the chin, broken teeth, and bitten tongues.

Prongs or spikes on the lower ends of the ladder will prevent slipping. Chairs, boxes, and tables are not safe substitutes for ladders.

Every porch should have a flat floor, a good foundation, and a suitable railing at least 42 inches high. If railings are lower, an adult, leaning over, may lose his balance. Railings should be made so that children cannot climb them, and the slats should be close enough together to keep children from forcing their bodies through.

Many accidents occur from loose bricks, flower pots, milk and beer bottles left on window sills. Dead limbs on trees occasionally break off and injure people standing below. icy sidewalks should be sprinkled with ashes.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Exaggerated Loyalty Aids the Social Blackmailer.

Here is the set-up. A young fellow is in a crowd at school dominated by one handsome Romeo with more money, looks and brains than the other boys. And, according to my correspondent, not quite as ethical as he might be in turning his friends to his own account.

With the loyalty of youth, the other fellows can't turn him down. They give the usual excuse for him, that they stick to him for his GOOD points. They say he is likable, and, besides, they have to make the best of it because they are thrown with him constantly.

Further than this I know nothing, as a letter is always the merest outline of a situation. But it is enough for discussion, and may interest mothers whose children are placed in similar positions.

Bank on Generous Instincts

Let's take a crap game, for example, although I am neither talking of rolling dice or intimating that these boys are doing it. But suppose there is a game, day after day, over beyond the shabby where no one can see. One fellow has loaded dice, but the others cannot say a word. They have to play with him because he is not beyond committing social blackmail. And they have to humor him, too, because he is so popular that it is something to know him. However, if you knew about it, what advice would you give your son? You would break up that combination as fast as you could. No, we're not talking of crap, remember, because you would break it up anyway if you knew. This is just to typify a hoax in simple terms. You would say, "Tim, everyone in the world runs against the exploiter. In business, in the social world, in school, anywhere. Sometimes a victim is placed in a position that seems impossible to change. Mac or boy, he must go on and on, or so he feels, taking the short end of it, having his scolded friend use him and hand him the leadings. He thinks he is being noble or maybe just plain loyal. This is the very capital on which the ruthless one is trading. He is counting on the ones he is exploiting to carry him around on their shoulders. He is playing the rest for suckers, but the others are too fine to betray him or let him down."

Shake Off Parasites

Then you would go on to say, "Tim, before you learn too late, remember that your life is yours to use, not some one else's to exploit. Shake him. Get away from him at all costs. He will be adroit enough to make it appear to be your fault. But even at the price of that, get free. If you don't you will be paying tax to him or his kind forever. Tax in self-respect. Be yourself. Don't toady to anyone who costs you the price of independence, meaning self-pride. Get on, even if less him, dramatically, in your own road in your own way. Maybe you will be lonely, but it's a lonesome road sometimes to be your own man. Are you listening, Tim?"

HOLLYWOOD

You Name It, Filmland's Title Game, Never Ends.

EDITOR'S NOTE: During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column, "In Hollywood," will be conducted by Erskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

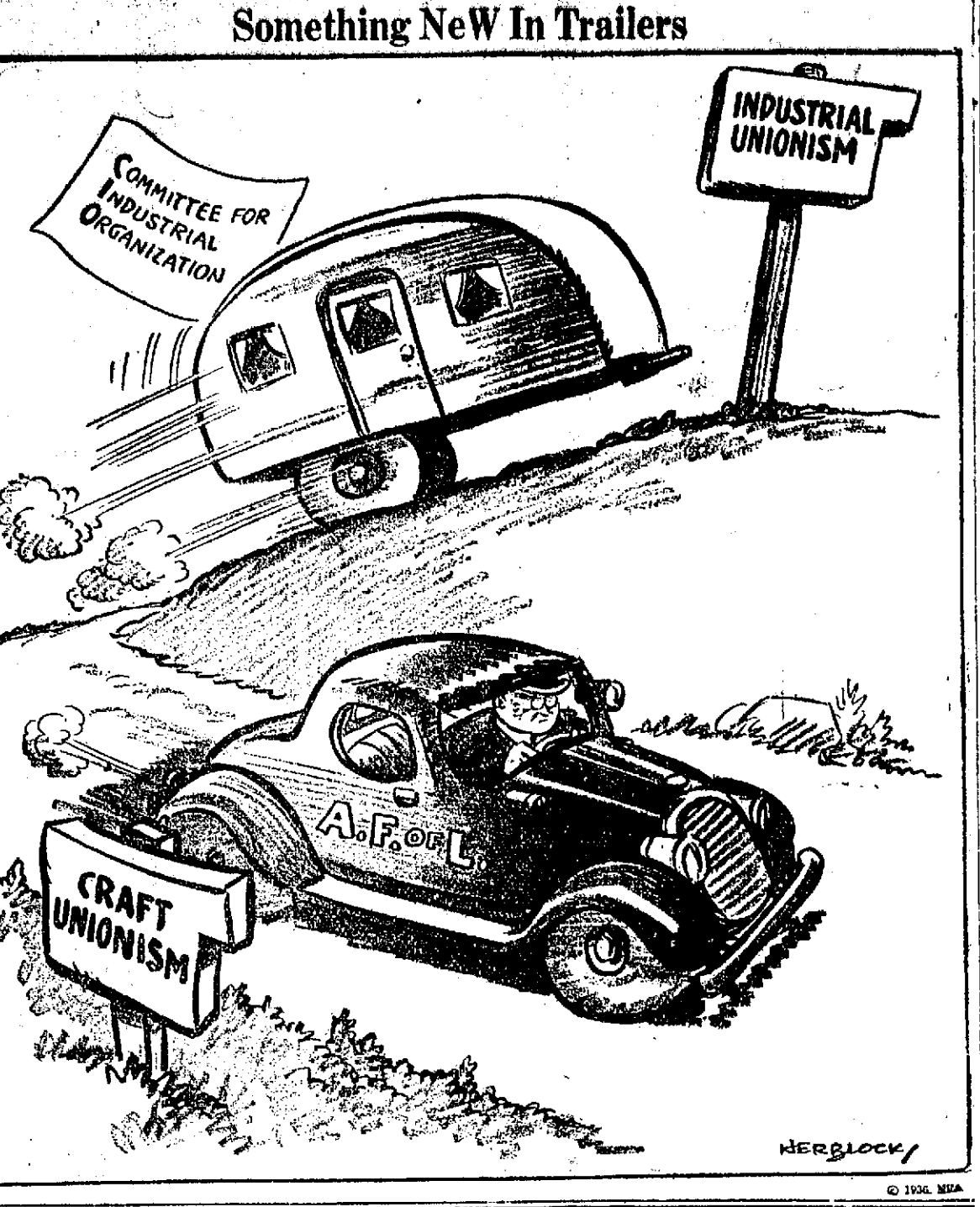
HOLLYWOOD.—They have boxed the compass, thoroughly dissected the human body, used up all the colors, honored most of the states, recognized five months of the year, counted from one to a million and used all divisions of time.

You guessed it, all for film titles, and newswomen are being thought up every day.

Movietown consumes titles with cannibalistic fervor. Nearly 14,000 have been flashed on the screen since movies became big business, 21 odd years ago.

Wide Variety

Take colors, for example. Film fans have seen The Yellow Lily, Blue Moon, Golden Clown, Green Temptation, Brown of Harvard, White Rice, Pink Tights, Black Paradise, and Red



Three on a Match, Four Frightened People, Five and Ten, Six Hours to Live, Seven Days Eight Girls in a Boat, Nine O'Clock Town, Ten Commandments, etc., to 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea and, finally, Thanks a Million.

Cities also are doing right well in film titles. We've had New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago, New York Bound, Miami, and Mexican Rose. Streets get mentioned, too. Broadway Boulevard and 42nd Street each have hit the screen once.

Anatomically speaking, reading from head to feet, Hollywood has made The Copierhead, Red Hair, The Evil Eye, Rough Lips, Idle Tongues, Teeth, Forgotten Faces, Sonface, Dimples, Freckles, Rough Neck, The Hope Chest, Shoulder Arms, White Shoulders, Scratch My Back, Hearts in Dixie, Backbone, Empty Hands, Bare Fists, Brass Knuckles, Palm Springs, The Finger Points, Thumbs Down, Feel My Pulse, Adios to Rib, World and the Flesh, Blood and Sand, Redskin, Brothers Under the Skin, The Family Skeleton, Feet of Clay, On Your Toes, Barefoot Boy, and Painted Heels.

Longest screen title, The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo, Shortest, the German-made picture, M, which starred Peter Lorre.

Man, woman, and love are the three most popular words, if you happen to have a yen to become a screen title writer. Man has appeared 185 times, love 154 times, and woman, all the way

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, is hired as a stewardess on Overland Airways and, the same day, meets TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Kay is assigned to the western division of the service, MONTE BLAIN, experienced pilot, says he's marked attention. Monte is daring, romantic, but Kay is more interested in Ted. She and DICKIE, Ted's adopted 7-year-old son, become close friends.

Ted leaves on a flight across the Pacific. When he returns Kay and Dickie are waiting for him. Ted asks Kay to have dinner. Ted has nothing in the house to eat except canned beans. Kay herself prepares the dinner, is pleased at Ted's compliments.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

TED's courtship—if such it could be called—was the strangest Kay had ever known. He made it quite plain that he wasn't interested in matrimony. Nevertheless, she was attracted by his air of quiet resolution; even when she rebelled against it, she could not resist this attraction.

She admired him, loved him. One seemed inseparable from the other.

Monte Blaine was always about and tried to see her whenever she had a free moment. She refused his invitations steadily, but if Ted had any plans that included her, she always accepted.

He had come back from his last trip to the Orient with a new, inspired look in his eyes. Kay observed it as soon as the ship came in. She had been waiting at the quay to see him, to tell him that she couldn't get leave for Dickie from military school this time.

"Sorry the little shaver couldn't come down to see us make port," Ted said. "But I'm glad of one thing—I'll be able to see you alone tonight. You look simply swell."

"Thank you!"

"What time will you be free to go to dinner?"

Kay hesitated. It was Doris Lee's last night in Oakland for a long while, and Kay had allowed Doris to prepare dinner for the pair of them.

"I don't know, Ted," she said. "I promised Doris—"

"Oh, Doris is a good girl!" he said, laughing. "She has a heart of gold, but I can't let her get in my way."

Kay laughed. "Doris is the best friend I have. Lots of people don't appreciate her. She's given a shell about her, like a turtle. Back east she fell in love with one of your apprentice pilots, Ralph Bangs, but she doesn't trust him any more. Says he has a girl in every port."

HE showed her, too, a map of the world flight, called "Around the World in Twenty Days." It included a regular commercial time-table flight around the world, in which the Trans-Pacific Airways was to play a major part.

Ted didn't talk much about his own part in all this achievement. He talked a lot about the engineers, the new direction finders, the designers and mechanics.

He went on, speaking of his ideals and aspirations in life. There had been a time, he explained, when he had been impulsive, reckless in the air. That was when his young wife had died, 15 years ago. Since that time a life of danger had left its mark on him. It wasn't just maturity. Scientific planning for real progress in the air had changed his nature.

Kay sat listening, her hands folded neatly in her lap. She couldn't take her eyes from his face. He was so earnest, so fervently sincere. Everything that he had done was part and parcel of his admirable character.

When he told her about the jade market at Macao his voice seemed to carry her across the ocean, so that she walked along the Bund, admiring the pieces of jewelry.

There were amusing stories, too, incidents involving members of the crews on the four-day flights across the Pacific.

HE told her about the wild birds on Midway Island, the albatrosses. He made her see clearly the tiny tufts of green that were the islands, encircled by coral reefs in the middle of the blue ocean. The ocean swells rolled across the barriers of coral in waves sometimes 50 feet high, but inside the lagoon where the Mariners came to rest all was as quiet as in a pond.

He told her about the cosmopolitan amusements under Diamond Head in Hawaii, of surfing on the beach at Waikiki.

In that evening she came to love the trans-Pacific flight, as Ted loved it.

He took out some articles of jade he had bought at Macao, and laid them before her on the table. "I bought the ring for you," he said. "But you may have anything else you want—"

Smiling, she tried on the ring. It was one of the most beautiful she had ever seen.

Ted said, laughing, "It matches your eyes."

"My eyes!" she said a little ruefully. "Ted, this is too lovely for words. I adore it. You have such excellent taste. I should like to have it, but—just because I've tried to do things for Dickie when you're away—"

"Oh, Dickie!" Ted said. "For the moment I had forgotten about him." He looked at her intently for a few seconds, then went on. "I was thinking of you when I bought that ring. I thought about you a lot on this last trip. Up there in the clouds you see things pretty clearly."

"Thank you!" she said prettily. "Then of course I shall wear it."

Ted went on. "In these modern times people seem to have lost their naivete about such things. They don't even ask the question. They just seem to grow into it! But, Kay, I want you to marry me."

(To Be Continued)

Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Cricket Plague

Some farm housewives in Hempstead county are complaining that crickets are invading their houses and eating holes in clothing and other fabrics, and even leather jackets and shoes.

Crickets are not normally household pests, but when food becomes scarce outdoors, they move into the house. Closing the cracks around windows and door screens will help, but some kind of poisoning is necessary to completely eradicate the pests. Dusting fresh pyrethrum powder on the floor along the baseboards and blowing it into cracks, is recommended by Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Any good fly spray will kill all crickets that it hits.

If the crickets are migrating to the house from a dumping ground, a poison bait should be scattered on the dump. Mrs. Fenton suggests a bait made with 25 pounds bran, 1½ pounds sodium fluosilicate, 2 quarts molasses and 3 gallons of water.

Save Best Seed

The savings of good seed this fall will be one of the big factors in the success of next year's crop of sweet potatoes in Hempstead county. Too often, the culls are saved for seed, with the result that poor quality roots are bedded out to produce the next year's crops.

Seed should be carefully selected in the fall, taking care to pick out good stock. Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests growing a small block of sweet potatoes to one side of the main field for seed purposes. When the seed has been selected, the roots must be handled carefully to avoid bruising.

Seed stock should be placed in clean, ventilated crates or baskets, and cured and handled the same as those stores for eating purposes. They may be placed in the same room with other potatoes provided it is disinfected with a solution of copper sulphate, applied after the storage room is thoroughly cleaned and all trash removed. The walls and floors may be sprayed or scrubbed with a solution using from 2 to 4 pounds of the copper sulphate to 50 gallons of water, says Mr. Woolsey.

White strings and knobby potatoes may produce plants, they do not produce as strong plants as the smooth well shaped roots, the horticulturists point out. The large potatoes are generally used for market, but in the case of a special disease free strain, they may be used for seed.

Poultry Lice

The heavy toll which mites and lice take from Hempstead county poultry flocks might be avoided through the use of easy control measures. While

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Jefferson in Power" Draws Parallels in Politics

To read "Jefferson in Power," by Claude G. Bowers (Houghton-Mifflin, \$3.75), is to get a queer feeling that history has been tracked and has started repeating itself.

Mr. Bowers has made the Homeric early period of our republic sound as contemporary as Dizzy Dean; he also has exhibited a most amazing parallel between the politics of the 1800's and those of today.

Jefferson, making America a real democracy and removing the reins of government from the slender hands of the "best people," was criticized in a way that sounds very 1936.

He was denounced as a radical and a Bolshevik—only they said Jacobin in those days. He was accused of floating the Constitution, of attacking the courts, of ruining business, and of being a spoilsman. He was assailed furiously for his financial policies, for his tariff stand, for his appeals to class consciousness. All he lacked, apparently, was a Liberty League.

But the Federalists, who fought him so stubbornly, got nowhere. They lost their one great leader when Alexander Hamilton died; therefore, they were carried away so by their own hatred that they dabbled in outright treason—and, eventually, lost all popular following and passed from the scene.

Jefferson, meanwhile, hewed to the line. He established free speech and a free press, extended America to the Pacific, devised a substitute for war that actually worked very well—and, all in all, became one of the very greatest of all Americans.

And Mr. Bowers' book—intensely partisan, forceful, recreating a lost time with rare skill—gives a splendid picture of him.

from Woman Alone to The Woman in the Suits, 139 times. Hell has appeared 41 times; Heaven only four times.

Transformations

Some daffy changes have been made, too. The book, The Pink Chemise, reached the screen as Come on Marines. (Don't waste any time trying to figure these out.)

Always Faithful, an original screen story, became Flashing Fangs. Her Carboard Lover became The Passionate Flumber. Mapassants That Big a Motion reached the screen as Red Hot Papa.

Likewise, any number of popular song and book titles have been used to ballyhoo irrelevant pictures. The Lives of a Bengal Lancer was a non-fiction book from which a highly dramatic screen story was produced. Max Miller's collection of anecdotes in his I Cover the Waterfront reached the screen as a love story.

But this one takes the prize. Some years ago Paramount was making a screen version of Burlesque. The producers didn't like the title. Someone thought of Havelock Ellis' book of Morals and Ethics, Dance of Life, plotless and dry.

The studio gave Mr. Ellis \$15,000, and Dance of Life emerged on the screen as a story of a backstage vaudeville life.

Side Glances

By George Clark

"Dad wants to know if I've thrown myself into my studies, and mother asks if I've made any important social contacts, and I have to write a letter that will please both of them."

85 Highway Deaths for the Week-End

Ohio and California Lead States With 11 and 10, Respectively

By the Associated Press

Automobile accidents took a toll of at least 85 lives throughout the nation over the week-end.

Three boys and two girls were killed at North Tonawanda, N. Y., where their car smashed through a guard rail, shot 50 feet through the air, and plunged over an embankment into a canal.

Week-end auto deaths by states: Arkansas, 2; California, 10; Connecticut, 2; Delaware, 1; Georgia, 3; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 6; Kansas, 1; Michigan, 6; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 3; New Jersey, 2; New Mexico, 2; New York, 7; Ohio, 11; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 7; Rhode Island, 1; Tennessee, 1; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 4.

Gets Big Wheat Yield

STELLA, Neb.—(AP)—Frank James, with 105 acres seeded to wheat, delivered 3,500 bushels of wheat to the Hanston elevator here. His average per acre was 33.5.

Today's Pattern

Pattern 8632

A PRINCESS frock (No. 8632) is charming for small figures and slenderizing to larger ones. A panel shapes the back of the dress without the use of darts and the front is buttoned down neckline to hem. Use satin, silk, cotton or wool. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 3-4 yard contrast for ruffled collar, or 1-2 yard (39 inches wide) for plain collar, together with 3-4 yard ribbon for bow.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper.....

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

From Mothers to Teachers
(With apologies to Kipling)

If you can keep your head when forty children
With forty different problems chal-
lenge;
If you can still their clamor, soothe
their spirits,
And in each mind implant a purpose
true;
If you can prove to each of forty
mothers
That her's is, of them all, your fa-
vorite child;
If you can keep all happy and con-
tented,
Though one would often drive his par-
ents wild;
If you can find it in your heart to
love them,
Attractive or unkept as they may be;
If you can see not what is on the sur-
face,
But in each child a possibility;
If you can wake in each a thirst from
day to day;
If you can stir within each heart an
interest,
But in each child a possibility;
If you can wake in each a thirst from
day to day;
If you can stir within each heart an
interest,
So that his lessons seem not work but
play;
If you can meet these never ending
problems,
As well known you have done o'er
and o'er;
Then you have won our gratitude
unfading,
Our staunch support is yours forever-
more—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of El Dorado were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Brummett an-
nounce the arrival of a daughter, born
Saturday, September 19, at Julia
Chester hospital. Both mother and
daughter are reported as doing nicely.

James Wolfe and sister Miss Stella
Wolfe, of Forrest City, who have been
visiting their sister, Mrs. John Fitz-
simmons, of Hope, are returning to
Forrest City late Monday. They were
accompanied on their trip here by
Fred Seaton, also of Forrest City, and
returning with them for a visit in
East Arkansas will be Mrs. Henry
Hicks, their niece, and her small
daughter Mary Jacqueline Hicks.

Mrs. Irma Dean, who has spent the
summer visiting with relatives in
Memphis, Tenn., and Mississippi, re-
turned Friday evening to resume her
duties as commercial teacher in the
Hope high school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor announce
the marriage of their daughter, Lora
Faye to Theodore Smith, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Smith of this city. The
wedding was solemnized on Saturday,
August 22, at Washington, with Rev.
Horace Purdie, pastor of Garrett Me-
morial church, officiating in the
presence of the bride's brother, O. L.
Taylor, Mrs. Hollis Purdie and Dor-
othy Jean Horton. The bride was at-
tired in a fall model of blue, with
matching accessories. She was a
member of the 1933 graduating class of
Hope high school. Mr. Smith has for
some time been in the employment of
the Arkansas and Louisiana Gas Co.

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson and
Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk had as
week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Folk of Little Rock, and P. A. Folk of
Los Angeles, Calif.

There will be an important meet-
ing of the Oglesby P. T. A. at 3:30 Tues-
day afternoon at the Oglesby school.
All mothers having children in this
school are urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Martindale an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter,
Martha to Clyde Zinn, son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Zinn of Sheridan, Ark. The
wedding was solemnized, Saturday
afternoon, September 19, at the home
of the officiating minister, Rev. Fred
R. Harrison, pastor of the First Meth-
odist church. The only attendant, was
the bride's brother, Dr. James G.
Martindale. Mr. and Mrs. Zinn are at
home at 919 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Van Eaton and
Mr. and Mrs. Dodson were week end
visitors in Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson has returned to
her home in Little Rock after a
month's visit with her sister, Mrs.
Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie.

Miss Hester Williams left last week
for Conway, where she will enter
State Teachers College.

Announcement is made of the mar-
riage of Miss Clara Wilson to J. L.
Gray of Conway. The wedding was
solemnized on Saturday, September
19. The bride has been employed in
the office of the Bruner-Tivory Handle
Co., for the past two years, and Mr.
Gray is soil technician at the CCC
camp.

Bruce McRae of Little Rock is spend-
ing a few days visiting with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and daugh-
ter, Linda, of Monroe, La., arrived
Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Davis
mother, Mrs. W. M. Reeves. Mr. Davis
returned home Monday leaving Mrs.
Davis and their small daughter for a
longer visit.

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Hope
junior at Hendrix college, has been
selected society editor of the College
Profile, student newspaper. Sam Bow-
man, editor of the publication has an-
nounced. Miss Carrigan, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, served as
a member of the news staff of the Pro-
file last year.

Mrs. Jimmie Anderson returned Sat-
urday night from a weeks vacation
with friends in Monroe and other
Louisiana points.

A new type of helicopter now under-
going tests is equipped with a wing
which is rigid during the take off and
which revolves later to support the
craft in the air.

CLUB NOTES

Blevins
Blevins Home Demonstration club
met Wednesday, September 16 at the
home of Mrs. M. T. Ward.

The meeting was called to order by
the President Mrs. W. B. Cummings
after which three songs were sung.

Mrs. P. C. Stephens Jr., gave the de-
votional reading for a scripture les-
son the 26th chapter of Proverbs, after
which she read a poem which was
much appreciated.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in
unison, after this the roll call was
answered by telling the funniest thing
that happened to each member in
school. This caused quite a lot of merriment.

Mrs. Lige Stephens gave the defini-
tion of education and this was dis-
cussed freely by different members
as to whether education is worthwhile
and whether success depends on an
education.

A music school for the ladies of the
community was suggested by Miss
Bullington and met with the approval
of all.

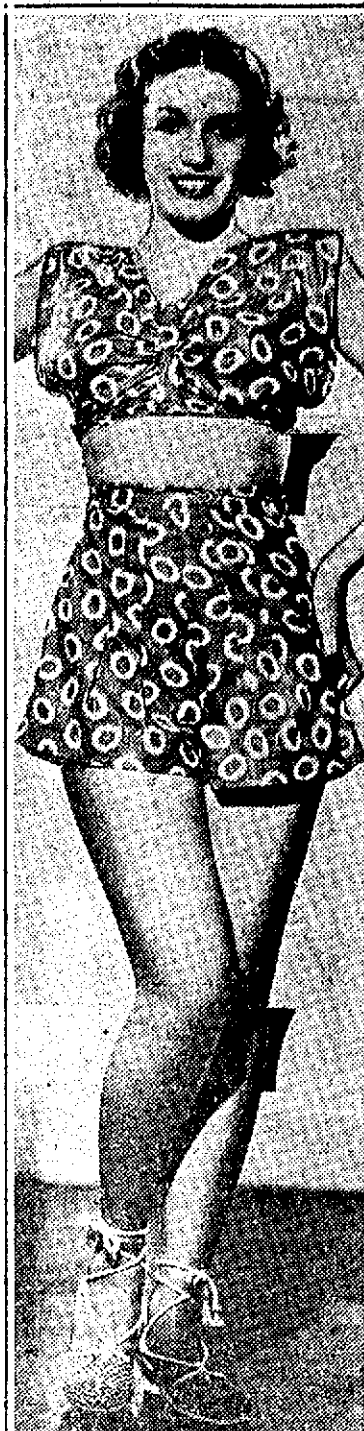
Our achievement day was talked
over and plans made for our display
at Hope.

Miss Bullington talked about school
lunches, both hot and cold, and
stressed the necessity of packing
lunches daintily.

There were 15 members and three
visitors present.

The hostess assisted by her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford served de-
licious punch and cake. The club will
meet again October 2, with Mrs. T. J.
Stewart.

Called Too Young to Be Chorus Girl



Because she is only 15 years old,
and member of a New York
night club chorus, gorgeous Julia
Martin has become the center
of a legal battle launched by the
Children's Society, which charged
her mother with impairing the
morals of a minor. "She comes
right home after the show every
night and is a good girl," her
mother protests, explaining: "Ju-
lia is set on a stage career, so why
shouldn't she start young?"

Is Fined \$100

(Continued from page one)

Schooley, white, Chester Tenge,
white, Thomas Johnson, negro.

Two charges of drunkenness were
continued until next Monday. They
were against Martin Guthrie, white,
and George Wiggins, white.

Four defendants pleaded guilty to
assault and battery charges. They
were Charlie Phillips, negro, \$5;
Joseph Webb, negro, \$5; C. Wesley,
negro, \$2.50; Minnie Aubry, negro,
\$2.50.

Charges of assault and battery
against E. M. Stanley, white, and Ray-
ford Burton, negro, were continued
until September 28.

Three persons were fined on charges
of disturbing the peace. They were
Orzor Barber, negro, \$2.50; Emmet
Curry, negro, \$10; Willie Hill, negro,
\$5. A fourth case of disturbing the
peace against Charleen Williams,
negro woman, was continued.

Marcus Faulkner, white, pleaded
guilty to gaming and was fined \$10.
Eugene Ferguson, white, also plead-
ed guilty to gaming and was fined \$10.

Trial for four L. & A. trainmen held
under bond on charges of carrying
pistols was continued. Those held are:
G. W. McIntosh, R. B. Collins, W. E.
Monkhouse, W. E. Schellinger.

Powell-Blondell Romance Is Told

Hollywood Guesses Right
About Marriage of Two
Film Stars

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—They first played
together in "The Gold Diggers of 1933,"
and the sequel, or 1937 edition, found
them heading for the marriage license
bureau.

Between these two films were a
crowded four years for Joan Blondell
and Dick Powell. Neither knew then
that some day Hollywood would be
holding guessing contests on their
wedding date. Dick was just a friend
of the family—the Barnes family.

Today, even though the Barnes fam-
ily is split by divorce, Dick is still its
friend. He and Joan and George
Barnes, the cameraman, often co-work-
ers on the sets, are a frequently seen
trio in the informal camaraderie of the
lots. If Joan meant those cruelly

charges in her divorce complaint
against Barnes, she has forgotten and
forgotten now. After all, many movie
friendships survive divorce.

During the 1933 "Gold Diggers" Joan
was the bride of the cameraman who
had lighted and photographed her so
well in the making of "The Greeks
Had a Word for Them." Dick Powell
was the "crooning fellow" from Little
Rock, Ark., via Pittsburgh, whose popu-
larity with film fans grew despite a
most unpleasant role in the picture
"Blessed Event."

Separation A Surprise

Powell, who sings more lustily than
he crooner type, was brought out for
a picture entitled "The Crooner" but
he never played in it. They heard the
commands of fan mail and put him
into bigger things. Right now he
needs the fan mail list at his studio.

Joan, meanwhile, retired for moth-
erhood. Little Norman Scott Barnes
arrived, but he was not yet two when
Joan started Hollywood with her sud-
den separation from the man with
whom she had eloped after a whirl-
wind romance.

And after the divorce, when Joan
began going places with escorts again,
Hollywood soon noticed that her fa-
vorite escort was becoming Dick

Powell, who meanwhile had been the
rumored suitor of several other film-
land charmers.

Hollywood Guessed Right
Dick, one of the most likeable of
the "big" players, and Joan, a girl
who has seen the world and had
plenty of hard knocks in the school of
vaudeville, were cast together in
many pictures, but it was not until
after they began "dating" that they
found they weren't "just friends" any
more.

At first, when Hollywood suspected
a romance was in the bud, that is
what they kept on saying, "just
friends." As the time for Joan's final
decree roled nearer, however, they
just said nothing, and let Hollywood
guess.

Hollywood guessed it would be wed-
ding bells—and Hollywood was right.

Red Shirts in Vogue

LONDON.—(A)—A wine red shirt,
generally worn with a gray suit, is one
of the latest fashion crazes for men.
Dark blue shirts with gray suits are
more popular than ever since the Dal-
matian fisherman referred to King
Edward as "the man in the blue shirt."

Band Practice at 7:30 p. m. Monday

Practice Room Changed
From Paisley to High
School Building

Band practice for the senior mem-
bers of Hope Boys band will be held
at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the band room
at Hope High School, Ruel Oliver, as-
sistant director announced.

Band practice was formerly held in
the Paisley school. Practice for sen-
ior members only will be held Mon-
day night.

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING

220 North Washington St.
Telephone 312

Owl Kills Rat

SATSON, Wash.—(A)—Ted Moore,
storekeeper, brought an injured owl
into his shop and left it overnight.
In the morning he found his dead rat
scattered about the floor.

Upholds Women Teachers

BATON ROUGE, La.—(A)—An Al-
bany general ruling holds that Lou-
isiana women teachers can not be
charged for getting married.

Just Received

A beautiful, exclusive line of
frames, suitable for the high qual-
ity Portraits we are now making.
Also a fresh supply of Kodak
Films.

**THE
Shipley Studio**
Your Home Institution

L. & A. and L. A. & T. Railroads
Shreveport, La.
September 20, 1936.

A COMMUNICATION SENT by SPECIAL MESSENGER to TRAIN, ENGINE and YARD- MEN NOW OUT of SERVICE

Because of compliance with the unjustified strike order ef-
fective 6:30 a. m. Saturday, September 19th, 1936, it has been
necessary for this company to employ new men to take the place
of those who elected to leave the service.

The men who remained in the service and new men who have
entered or may enter the service of this company after 6:30 a. m.
Saturday, September 19, 1936, in train, engine or yard service
will be protected in seniority and other rights to which they are
entitled.

Out of consideration for the future of their families and for
the former employes themselves those who severed their connec-
tion from the service of this company in compliance with said un-
justified strike order desiring to re-enter the service of this com-
pany and who report for duty not later than 12 o'clock noon
Tuesday, September 22, 1936, will be considered in connection
with such vacancies as may exist in train, engine or yard service.

Seniority of men so returning to the service, as among them-
selves, will be determined by the seniority they had established
prior to 6:30 a. m. September 19th, 1936; but such seniority will
not apply against men who remained in the service or new men
who have entered the service since said time and date.

C. P. COUCH
President

SALINGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

nOW
MATINEE 25c
2:30 TUES.

RANDOLPH
SCOTT
BINNIE
BARNES
BRUCE
CABOT
HEATHER
ANGEL
—In—
James Penimore
Cooper's

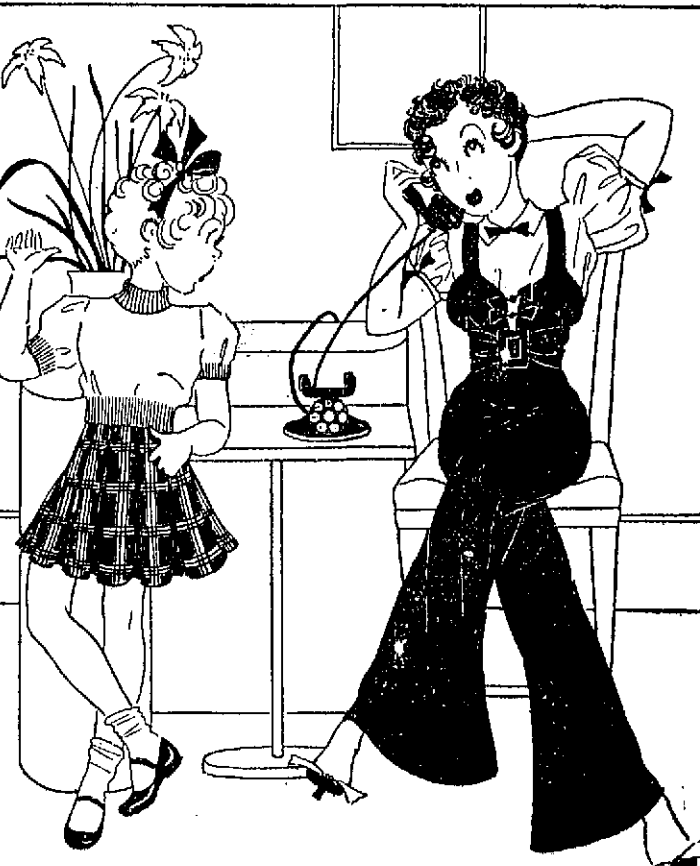
"Last
of the
Mohicans"

WED Matinee 15c
2:30
—and at night
IT'S MY TREAT!
Adults.....2 for 26c
Kiddies (under 12) 5c
Colored Bal.....10c

JANE WITHERS
PEPPER

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Set! Fanny, give him that old one about having to stay home and help me with my lessons."

THE SPORTS PAGE

Lumberjacks Shut Out Little Rock Grocers

Ralph Pate Holds Visitors to 3 Hits

Season's Best Crowd Turns Out to See Hope Team Win, 5 to 0

Ralph Pate, strike-out king of the Dixie league, pitched the Hope Lumberjacks to a 5-0 victory here Sunday over the Watson Grocery team of Little Rock.

One of the largest crowds of the season turned out to see Pate, former Hope boy, show his stuff.

Pate held the visitors to three hits, two of which were scratch singles, known in baseball parlance as "stinkers." The other hit was a double by Eddie Walls, Cotton States league player, who was performing with the Grocery team Sunday. Pate struck out 10.

McClendon, pitching for Little Rock, gave up 11 hits, three of which were obtained by DeLaney, Hope shortstop. Carroll Schooley collected two as did Roberts and Pate.

The Lumberjacks, held scoreless until the fourth, broke loose with a batting attack that accounted for four runs on hits by DeLaney, C. Schooley, Womble, Robins and Pate. Hope made its fifth tally in the fifth inning.

The grocery team will return to Hope for another game next Sunday. The manager of the team promised to bring a strong line up for the purpose of beating the Lumberjacks on their own field.

An added feature Sunday was an acrobatic performance by the King Trio, featuring little Mary King, seven years old.

The box score:

	Ab	R	H	E
LITTLE ROCK	4	0	0	0
King, cf	4	0	0	0
Walls, 2b	4	0	2	0
Passurb, ss	4	0	0	0
Korte, c	4	0	0	0
Jolly, 1b	4	0	1	0
McClendon, p	3	0	0	0
Barrow, 3b	2	0	0	1
Antinane, rf	3	0	0	0
Getherry, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	1
HOPE	Ab	R	H	E
Cook, cf	4	0	0	0
Sparks, c	4	0	1	0
DeLaney, ss	4	0	3	1
C. Schooley, 3b	4	1	2	0
V. Schooley, 2b	4	0	0	0
Messer, lf	3	1	0	1
Womble, rf	4	1	1	0
Robins, 1b	3	2	2	0
Pate, p	4	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	2

Duke and Louisiana Doped to Repeat

But 11 of 13 Southern Teams Figure in Championship Picture

By KENNETH GREGORY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA.—(AP)—In Southern football this fall it's a clear-cut case of fear of the other fellow, thus leaving unanswered that perennial riddle: "Where does the power lie?"

By drawing a conclusion from a conglomeration of opinions, and granting the edge usually accorded a champion, one would nominate Duke's Blue Devils of the Southern conference and Louisiana State's Tigers of the Southeastern circuit as logical choices to repeat.

On the other hand, observers point to the general uprising of former downtrodden teams and again come forward with the prediction of the most wide open race in years.

The doubtful view point exists in both conferences. Six new members have been added to the Southern roster and no fewer than five teams, including the runner-up North Carolina Tar Heels, are rated potential threats. A half dozen or more elevens are considered improved enough to overhaul Louisiana State's dominance in the Southeastern.

"One team looks as good as another," says Bernie Moore, the track-football coach who piloted Louisiana State to its first championship in 27 years.

Eleven Teams Have Chance

"There are no fewer than 11 of the 13 schools which figure in the championship picture. I believe we will have a pretty good team, but you can't lose seven first-string men, including Mickal, Fatterree, Rukas, Barrett, and Helveston and not expect to be hurt plenty."

Duke is generally favored to repeat its title-winning performance in the Southern, with North Carolina, North Carolina State, Clemson, Maryland and Virginia Tech figuring in the running.

North Carolina, defeated only by Duke in 1935, was badly rattled by graduation when 11 lettermen departed. The Tar Heels rated eighth in the nation last season, but Raymond (Bear) Wolf, who succeeded Carl Snavely as head coach, faces a tough rebuilding task.

But Anderson was greeted by the return of 27 lettermen at North Carolina State and the outlook is brightest since he moved there from Notre Dame. Maryland's crack backfield returns intact and the other squads have veterans available for every position. Virginia Military and South Carolina had outstanding undefeated freshman teams and if these players click with the varsity they should finish well up near the top.

The second-guessers draw the conclusion that the Southeastern schedule is so arranged that no single club will finish the season with an unblemished record. Auburn, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Georgia and Mississippi State are ranked as threats for the 1936 title.

Schedule May Decide Champion

"It seems to me," says Maj. Ralph Sasse, coach of the Mississippi State Maroons, "that the champion of the Southeastern may not be the best team in the group, principally because of the great difference in comparative strength of the schedules."

For example, Auburn faces Tulane, Tennessee, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State. Coupled with terrific road travel, including visiting dates with Detroit and Santa Clara, this will not permit them to remain at a peak throughout the season.

"One might also place Louisiana State in the same category. Accordingly, based upon schedule rather than actual strength, it seems to me that Kentucky has a splendid chance to be declared the actual conference champion."

"While I believe that it is customary for a head coach to be pessimistic, nevertheless, upon facing the facts, it is my feeling that Mississippi State will cause more than one team sufficient trouble this year."

New York Yankees-1936 American League Champions



First row, left to right: Arthur Fletcher, coach; Joe Glenn, catcher; Monty Pearson and Charley Ruffing, pitchers; Tony Lazzeri, second base; Irving Hadley, pitcher; Earl Combs, coach; Kemp Wicker and Pat Malone, pitchers. Second row: Bill Dickey, catcher; Lou Gehrig, first base; Johnny Broaca, pitcher; Joe DiMaggio, center field; Water Brown, Vernon Gomez, and Johnny Murphy, pitchers; Frank Crosetti, shortstop; Bob Seeds, outfield; bat boy; Joe McCarthy, manager. Third row: John Schulte, coach; Alvin Powell and George Selkirk, outfield; Arndt Jorgens, catcher; Jack Salzgaver, infield; Robert Rolfe, third base; Roy Johnson, outfield.

Wrestling Show Here Is Dropped

Boxing Matches to Be Continued Each Tuesday Night, However

Bert Mauldin announced Monday that he had suspended the promotion of professional wrestling matches in Hope until the current football season ends.

Poor attendance the past three weeks was given as a cause for the suspension. Two scheduled wrestling matches here Saturday night were cancelled because of threatening rain.

Mauldin, however, said that he would continue to promote amateur and professional boxing matches, to be held each Tuesday night at the South Walnut street arena.

In a statement, Mauldin said: "During the past two months I have given boxing fans here some pretty good fights. In the future I am going to concentrate on boxing alone and I think I can please the public with these fights."

"Although I won't be able to give the public any first class professional fighters I believe that I can offer some of the best talent in southwest Arkansas."

"In order to get as many fans out Tuesday night I am offering a boxing card absolutely free to the public. There is no catch in this offer. No strings are attached. It's free."

"Eight or 10 fights between the best local talent that can be obtained will be on the card. The first fight begins at 8 o'clock promptly," Mauldin concluded.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Even Some of the Professionals Have Their Fill of Contests With College All-Stars in Which They Have Everything to Lose, Little to Gain

NEW YORK.—New York Giants say- ed the professionals' faces by beating the College All-Americans, 12-1, but even some of the pros are sick of this early fall all-star business.

"I don't want the all-star game anymore. Let the Chicago Bears and Cardinals and the Giants have it," says Patsy Clark, the old Illinois luminary who coaches the Detroit Lions, champions of the National League, who were held to a 7-7 tie by the collegians in Chicago.

"The Lions didn't play very well," explains Clark. "I don't want to allude for my team or myself, but the all-star game puts the professional team too much on the spot."

"I don't mean little things like differences in the rules. It's just the state of everybody's mind. For three years or until they met the Giants the other night, the All-Stars were underdogs. The public loves the collegians and it should. I believe that nine out of ten fans at the games pull for the All-Stars. Notre Dame fans come to see Wayne Miller. All Chicago pulls for Jay Berwanger, etc."

"It's a tough spot for the professionals. The Giants didn't get much credit for winning. The Lions didn't get any credit for tying the All-Stars. The Bears didn't get much credit for winning last year."

Pros Can't Afford to Lose

"I couldn't afford to rush the Lions' training season. We couldn't make the game our supreme effort of the year. We are just starting a mighty tough schedule of some 15 games. I could not afford to gamble."

"I do not have 50 players to put in scrimmage. I cannot carry a dozen great backs like the All-Stars did. Unfortunately, Dutch Clark was not in good shape. Business kept him in Colorado until just a few days before the game."

Fatsy Clark agrees with all the others that the team that tackled the Lions and Giants was the greatest collection of collegians gathered together since the all-star game was born three years ago.

"To the All-Stars the games were climactic contests," concludes Clark. "They were great shows put on for their benefit. They had that tremendous desire to deliver. My boys were on edge, don't misunderstand me. They took our game mighty seriously."

"Professional teams cannot afford to lose to the collegians," asserts Charley Bidwell, owner of the Cardinals. "We can't afford to look bad. It would be bad advertising. We run a great risk in these games. The college team has nothing to lose, everything to gain."

Collegians Didn't Care

Patsy Clark is right in everything ex-

Spanish Rebels On

(Continued From Page One)

Nationalists, fell easily before the Fascist militiamen.

The insurgents swept on toward Ascoia, while another column besieged Motrico.

Refugees reported that Bilbao was nearly demoralized by lack of munitions.

Copyright Associated Press

WITH INSURGENT ARMIES.—(By Courier)—Four columns of Fascist troops under Francisco Franco, advancing toward Madrid too fast for their artillery units to keep up with them, Sunday night were only 60 miles from the Spanish capital.

Traveling from Talavera de la Reina, this correspondent passed at least a hundred bodies of government fighters lying in fields where they died in their vain attempts to halt the insurgent advance.

At Otero, a village off the highway between Talavera and Maqueda, the rear guard of trained Moroccan troops were policing the streets.

Led by Jose Sainz, former Stuyvesant High School student in New York, the Fascist militiamen drove their front lines several miles near Madrid from Otero.

Machien Gunners Lead Attack

The machine gunners of Franco's forces charged retreating government militiamen. The attackers carried their machine guns in their hands and used them on the run. They would fire one clip through, then pick up the machine gun and run forward several hundred yards to a new position, halt, and fire another clip.

The government militiamen and Civil Guards retreated two miles during the afternoon leaving half a hundred dead behind them. Maqueda, only 10 miles ahead of the charging Fascists, is an important junction of two highways—one leading to Madrid

Texarkana Is Next for the Wolves

24-0 Defeat by Malvern Due to Young, Inexperienced Squad

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(Special)—The Prescott High School football team prepared Monday for a week's hard drill preparatory to meeting the Texarkana (Ark.) Razorbacks here Friday night.

It will be the second game of the season for Coach Rayburn Smith's team, they having dropped the opener here last Friday to Malvern High School, 24 to 0.

Texarkana is reported to have a strong team. The Razorbacks defeated Ashdown last Friday by a top-sided score at Ashdown.

Prescott fans are not bemoaning the fact that the Wolves lost their first game of the season. Many players on the team are inexperienced, some playing their first game as high school gridirers last Friday.

Even in defeat the Prescott team never gave up, but continued to fight until the last minute. The Wolves received to start the game and marched steadily down the field to Malvern's 15-yard line where they lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

The Malvern team scored in each of the four quarters. All the touchdowns were made by Holbert, Malvern half-back.

Plea for Peace Made by Legion

National Commander Murphy Opens Convention at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—National Commander Ray Murphy voiced a plea for universal peace Monday as thousands of uniformed World War veterans cheered him at the opening session of the 18th national convention of the American Legion.

"America will never start a war, but America can not disarm in the light of existing conditions," said Murphy.

Members who cultivate the land," said Dr. Brannen.

Terrorism Is Charged

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The Southern Tenant Farmers Union renewed Monday before the State Tenancy Commission its charges of terrorism against that organization in the turbulent eastern Arkansas share-cropper belt.

It submitted to the commission a statement describing unionization as one of the best methods to improve the share-cropper's status.

Tests at inspection bureaus of many cities indicate that more than 25 per cent of cars inspected have total illumination from both headlights is less than 10,000 candlepower.

INSURANCE
PRINCE'S
Damage claims never worry the man with Collision and Liability Insurance.

GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY
TEL. 285
123 S. WALNUT
HOPE, ARK.

BISMA-REX
For Indigestion
Four-Way Relief in 3 Minutes.
Big Bottle
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

TOLE-TEX
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. III-Grade **\$1.50**
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

FURS
CLEANED
REPAIRED
ALTERED
Fur coats, neckpieces, fur trimmed wraps, are repaired altered, cleaned here.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 385

Men of Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One)

hours.

While working for The Star I served all subscribers of the paper on South Main street, carrying a total of 72 papers.

Three of my best customers were Mrs. M. Smyth, Mrs. J. L. Tedder and Roy Anderson.

As a newsboy I have been dog-bitten twice. Once I got a brand new pair of pants torn up.

When I grow up I want to be a professional football player, a railroad engineer, or a mail carrier. Either one will suit me.

I hope all my carrier friends at The Star will come around to see me. I make good hamburgers.

So Long,
NEWTON SECREST.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake
Babblin' Brook Dairies
HUNTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Nevada Centennial

(Continued from page one)

selected because at the present time there are no other big affairs in the community scheduled on that date and because the local football team has a game scheduled with Arkadelphia. The exact time of the game has not been decided upon yet but it is thought that it will be in the afternoon.

Big Parade Planned

Present plans call for a big parade as the feature event of the day. It is planned to have floats from all the business houses of the county, the schools of Prescott and other towns in the county, and the different organizations in the county. Prizes will be offered for the best floats in the parade probably by some of the local business firms. The National Guard unit, the American Legion, the D. A. R., the Boys Band and Band Auxiliary, the Masons, and other organizations are also expected to take part in the parade. The possibility of securing two or three out-of-town bands to assist the local band was also discussed. A special effort will be made to get all the rural schools and communities to participate in the parade and make it a county-wide affair. Present plans call for the parade to start about noon.

Few Speeches to Be Made

The committee discussed the advisability of speech making as one of the events of the day's program and decided that the speakers and time for each would be very limited. It was thought that either the governor, the governor-elect or one of the United States Senators would be invited to make the feature address of the day. It is thought that Mayor R. P. Hamby will deliver the welcome address. Present plans call for all the speech-making to take place sometime in the morning. A speakers stand will probably be erected at some centrally located place in the city.

Other Events of the Day

An all-day program of events will probably be arranged to furnish entertainment and amusement for the guests that are expected. Among the events discussed are: hog-calling contests, husband-calling contests, horse-shoe pitching contests, quartets and

Opening Enrolment

(Continued From Page One)

Brookwood schools. Fifth and sixth grade students will enter Oglesby school.

Students from the 7th to 12th grades are being housed in the high school building.

Telephone lines to the negro schools had not been connected Monday and no figures were obtained on opening day enrolments.

The Faculties

The faculty for both white and negro schools follows:

Prescott: Mrs. Geo. M. Green, principal, Miss Helen Betts, Miss Winnie Lee Floyd, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. Theo P. Witt.

Oglesby: Mrs. Henry Haynes, principal, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Mamie B. Holt, Miss Helen McRae, Miss Nellie Porter, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Nallon Wylie.

Brookwood: Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, principal, Miss Lullie Allen, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Mrs. Haddie Taylor.

Hope High School: Foy H. Hammons, Glenn J. Durham, E. E. Austin, William Dean, J. H. Jones, Lawrence Martin, Miss Mary Billingsley, Mrs. B. L. Broach, Miss Martha Burton, Mrs. Irma Dean, Miss Lula Garland, Miss M. M. Milburn, Miss Sarah Payton, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Miss Sarah Stroud.

Yerger High School: James Harris, Emma W. Walker, Myrtle Yerger, T. A. Hamilton, E. N. Glover.

Yerger Elementary School: Ella Yerger, Naomi Yerger, Mary Tellington, Emma Cooper, Lucine Harris, Edna Glover, Cora Chambers.

Rosewald School: Lula Benton, Irene Hamilton.

Haynes Chapel: Mildred Wright, Oaklawn: Alfretha Walker.

Melrose: Luther A. Clark, Ethel Johnson.

Futrell Calls On

(Continued From Page One)

lions on our armies and navies," the governor said.

Dr. C. O. Brannen, head of the department of rural economics and sociology of the University of Arkansas, laid before the conference the results of 16 years' research in farm tenancy.

"The only method of attack on the problem is to bring about less tenancy and more ownership for the farmer."

Questions That Some Folks Ask About Cardui

BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION

Thousands of women testify Cardui has helped them to overcome malnutrition and to ease many of the functional pains of menstruation.

"What is meant by 'helping to overcome malnutrition'?"

Cardui contains extracts of two plants which are classed among the "bitters" in medicine because they are known to increase the flow of digestive juices—to improve digestion—so there is a craving for sufficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (or strength) is obtained from the food eaten. The food, of course, brings the additional strength, but Cardui serves as the means to this end by its good influence on the digestive system. —adv.

WANTED:

Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Packs Pay-off Punch!

You're never long in doubt about Essolene superiority. It has a pay-off punch... extra mileage! This regular priced gasoline gives more mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, including most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price will give more mileage under hard driving conditions. Made by the world's leading oil organization... Esso Marketers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Essolene MOTOR FUEL

LAST CALL... \$15.500
Prize Contest Closes Sept. 30th
SEE YOUR ESSO DEALER TODAY

for Happy Motoring

Esso

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Old-World Fortress

HORIZONTAL

1 Notorious
2 Gallie jail.
3 Its location,
Paris.
4 Mongrel.
5 Greaser.
6 Tiny vegetable
7 Danger.
8 Kindred.
9 Fire particle.
10 Home.
11 To guide.
12 Postscript.
13 Female sheep.
14 Data.
15 Preposition.
16 Indians.
17 Mercenary.
18 Tardy.
19 Unprofessional
20 Optical
21 Illusions.
22 God of war.
23 Genus of slugs.
24 Court.
25 Puss.
26 Toward.
27 Attempts.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Notorious
2 Gallie jail.
3 Its location,
Paris.
4 Mongrel.
5 Greaser.
6 Tiny vegetable
7 Danger.
8 Kindred.
9 Fire particle.
10 Home.
11 To guide.
12 Postscript.
13 Female sheep.
14 Data.
15 Preposition.
16 Indians.
17 Mercenary.
18 Tardy.
19 Unprofessional
20 Optical
21 Illusions.
22 God of war.
23 Genus of slugs.
24 Court.
25 Puss.
26 Toward.
27 Attempts.

VERTICAL

28 Onager.
29 Earth.
30 Unit of work.
31 To percolate.
32 Sugary.
33 Valiant man.
34 It was built
for a
35 It was used for
36 political
37 War flyer.
38 Koran chapter.
39 Chins.
40 Behold.
41 As.
42 Prophet.
43 French.
44 Prayer.
45 Close.
46 Being.
47 It was
demolished by
the
48 Note in scale.
49 Either.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1936 in a certain cause (No. 3064) then pending therein between Marguerite Snyder complainant, and Henry Porter defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, A. D. 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the East Half (E½) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, less and except 6 acres in the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Twenty-six (26); and less and except two (2) acres in the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of said Section Twenty-six (26); leaving the lands herein, 152 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, A. D. 1936.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR SALE OF LAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: THAT The undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Andrew S. Hunt, deceased, will apply to the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the Second Monday in October, 1936, (same being October 12, 1936) for authority to sell the following lands belonging to the said estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) Block One (1), Vestal Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas;
Lot Five (5), Block One (1), Vestal Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas;
Lots Three (3) and Four (4), Block Three (3), Robinson's Addition to Hope, Arkansas;
Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Three (3), Town of Greenoaks, Hempstead County, Arkansas;
All of Block Four (4), Town of Greenoaks, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Also, the following described property in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Start at a point 25 feet West of the SW corner of Lot 9 in Block 3, Town of Green Oaks (in section 21 Twp. 12 S. R. 24 West) and run thence West 288 1/3 feet; thence run North 420 feet; thence run East 288 1/3 feet; thence run South 420 feet to said point of beginning, containing about 2 3/4 acres, more or less, and being a part of the South Half of Section 21, Township 12 S. R. 24 West.

Said sale is to be made for the purpose of paying the debts of the said estate.

THIS 7th day of September, 1936.

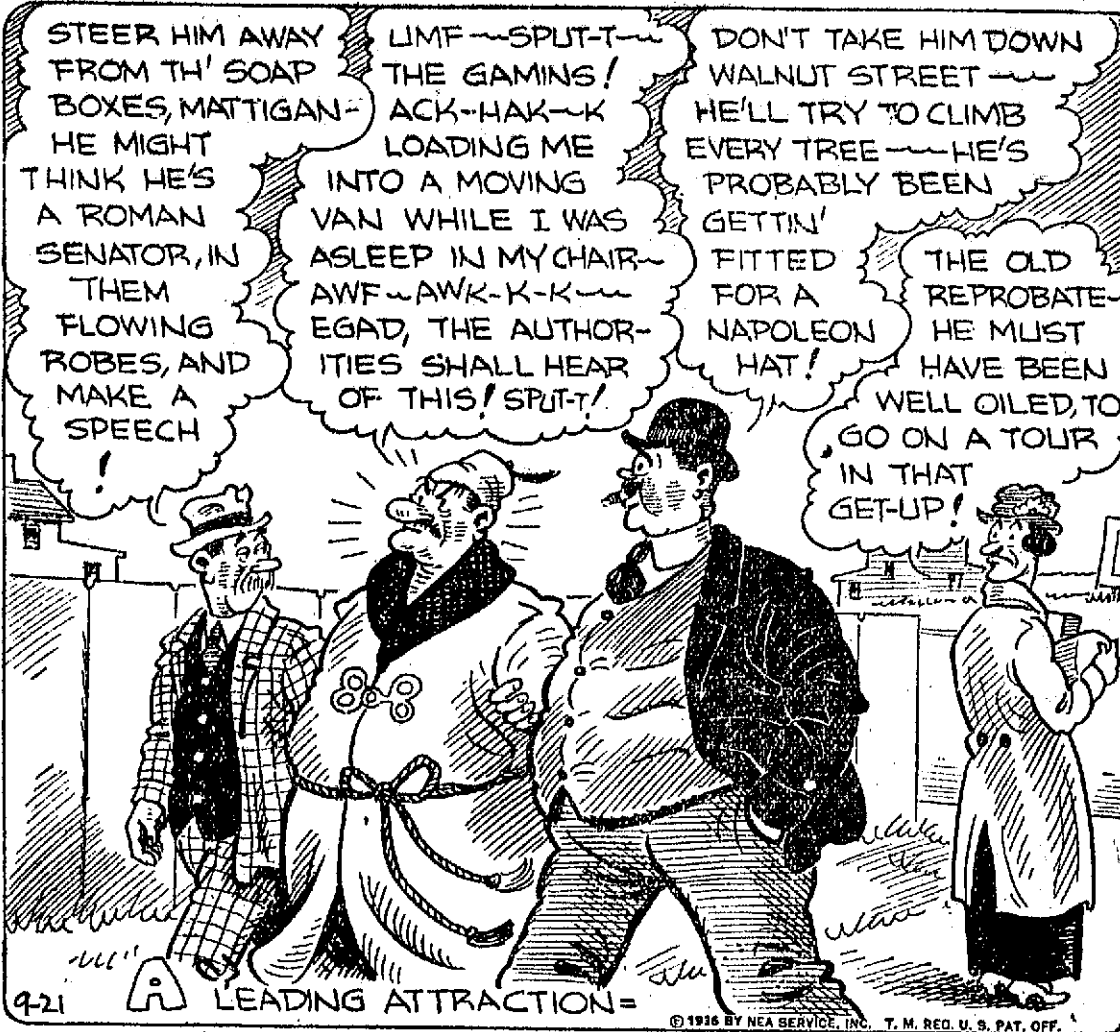
CLAUDE C. HUNT, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW S. HUNT, DECEASED.
Sept. 7-14-21-28.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

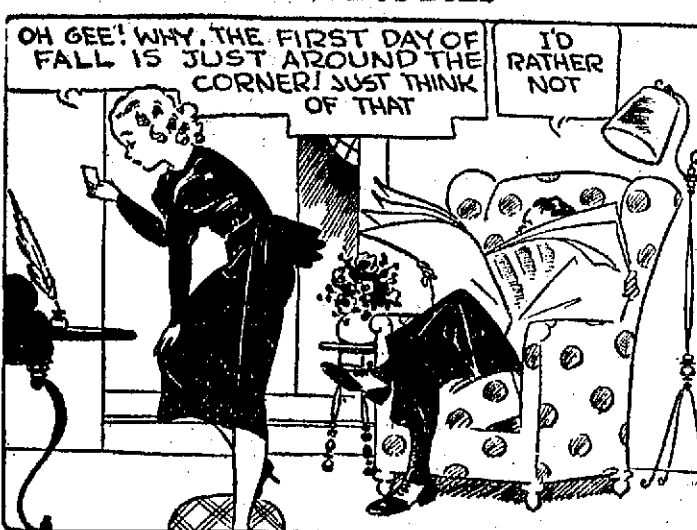
with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

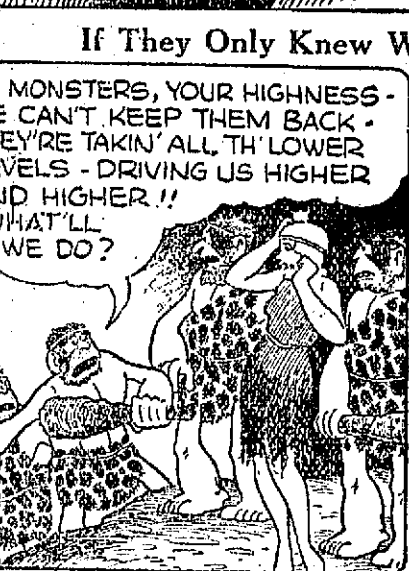
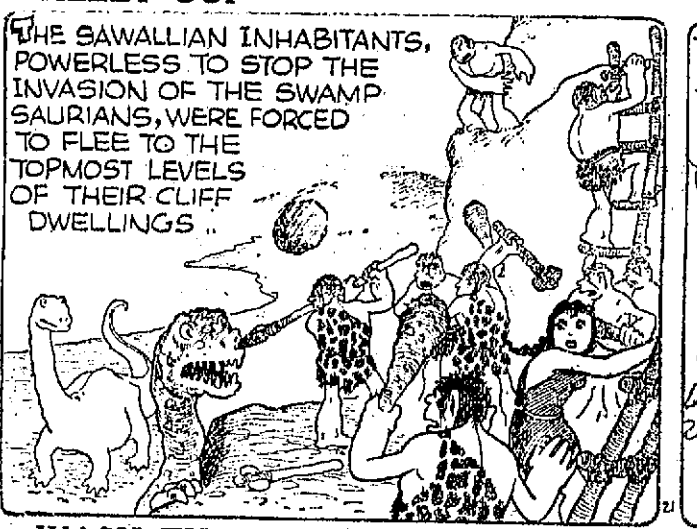


Forebodings

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

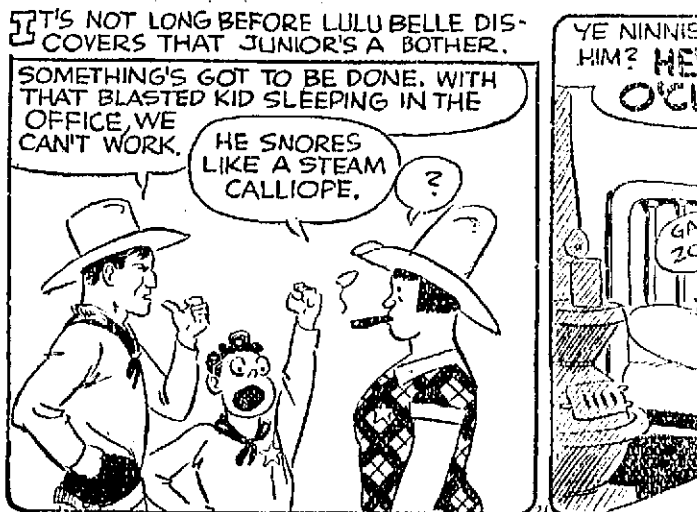


If They Only Knew What Is Ahead

By CRANE



WASH TUBBS

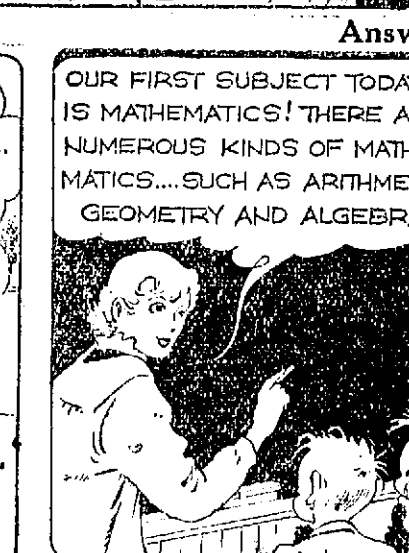
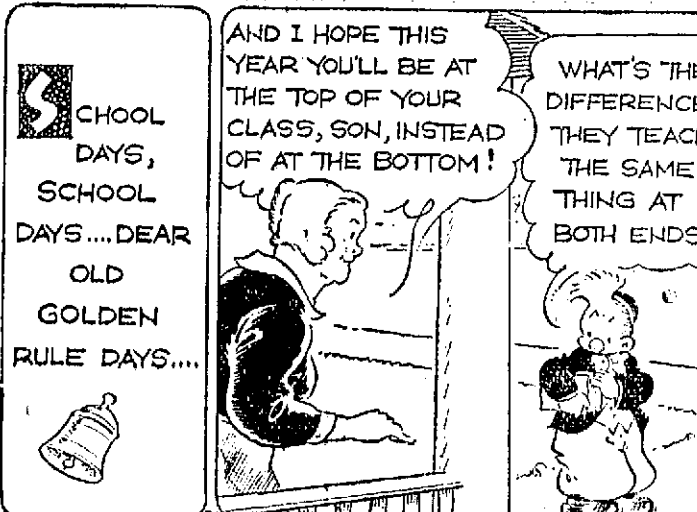


When Junior Sleeps—He Sleeps

By HAMLIN

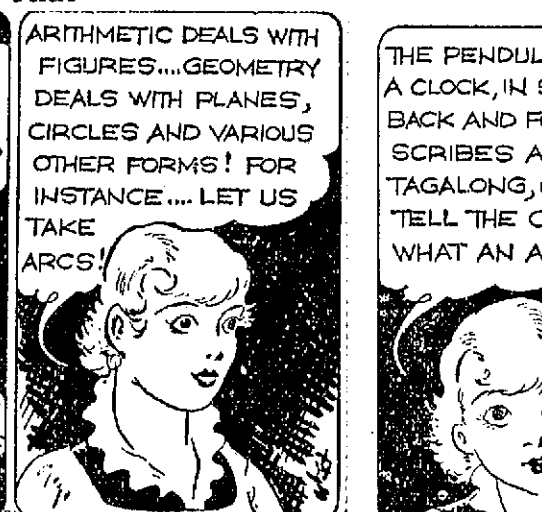


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

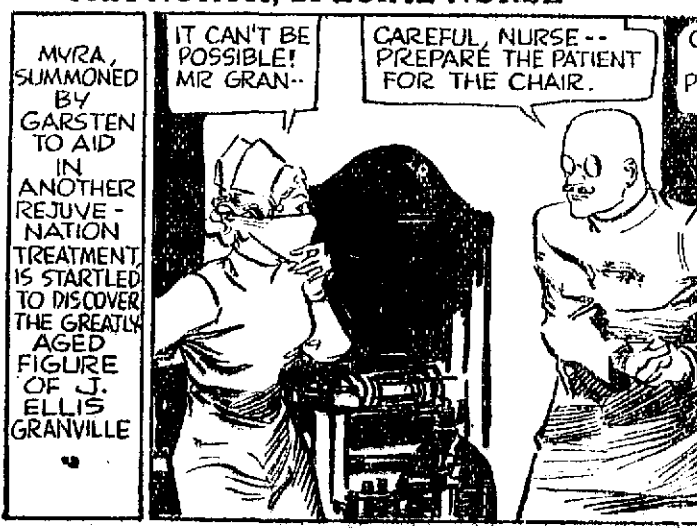


Answer That

By BLOSSER

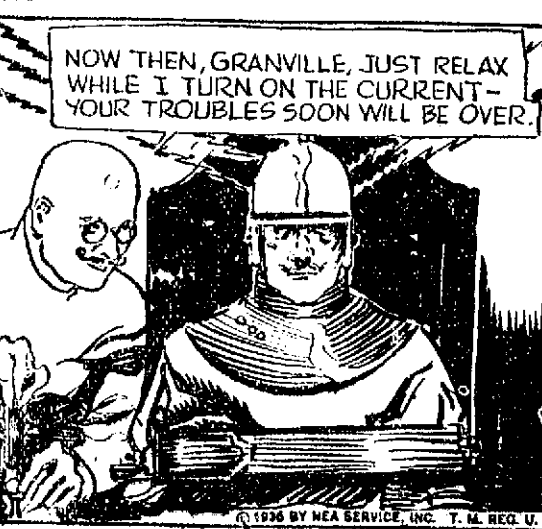


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Trouble

By THOMPSON AND COLL



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 5c line, min. 50c 5 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 5c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE--Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

SERVICES OFFERED

Send us your woolen blankets, lace curtains and dry cleaning. We specialize in family finish bundles. Hope Steam Laundry, Phone 148. 18-30c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Modern two room furnished apartment. Close in. 302 South Shover. 17-30c

FOR RENT--Modern newly decorated rooms. With or without board. Close in. 315 East 3rd street. 18-30c

FOR RENT--Two furnished apartments with private baths. Also sleeping rooms. Close in. 413 South Main street. 18-30c

MALE INSTRUCTION

Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write: Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 98, c/o paper. 19-30c

MALE HELP WANTED

Man wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-76 W. Iowa, Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED

WANTED--No. 1 green hides. We pay 7c per pound. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-28c

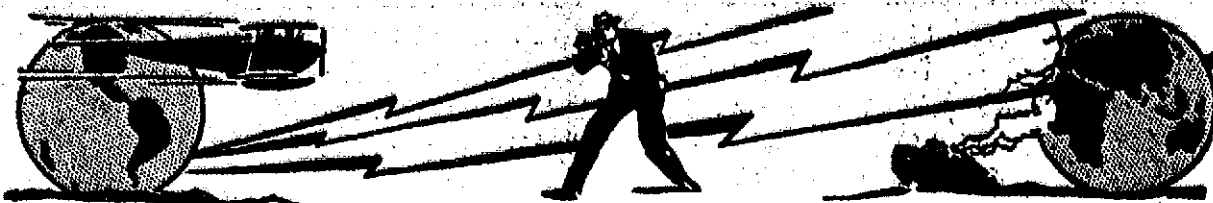
FOR SALE

FOR SALE--New sorghum molasses, in new clean buckets. Call at the Hope Star office. dh

FOR SALE--160 acre farm, well watered and fenced. Good house, barn and other out houses. Good neighborhood. S. L. Churchwell, Washington, Ark. 21-30c



RUINS OF MADRID BARRACKS AFTER REBEL AERIAL RAID

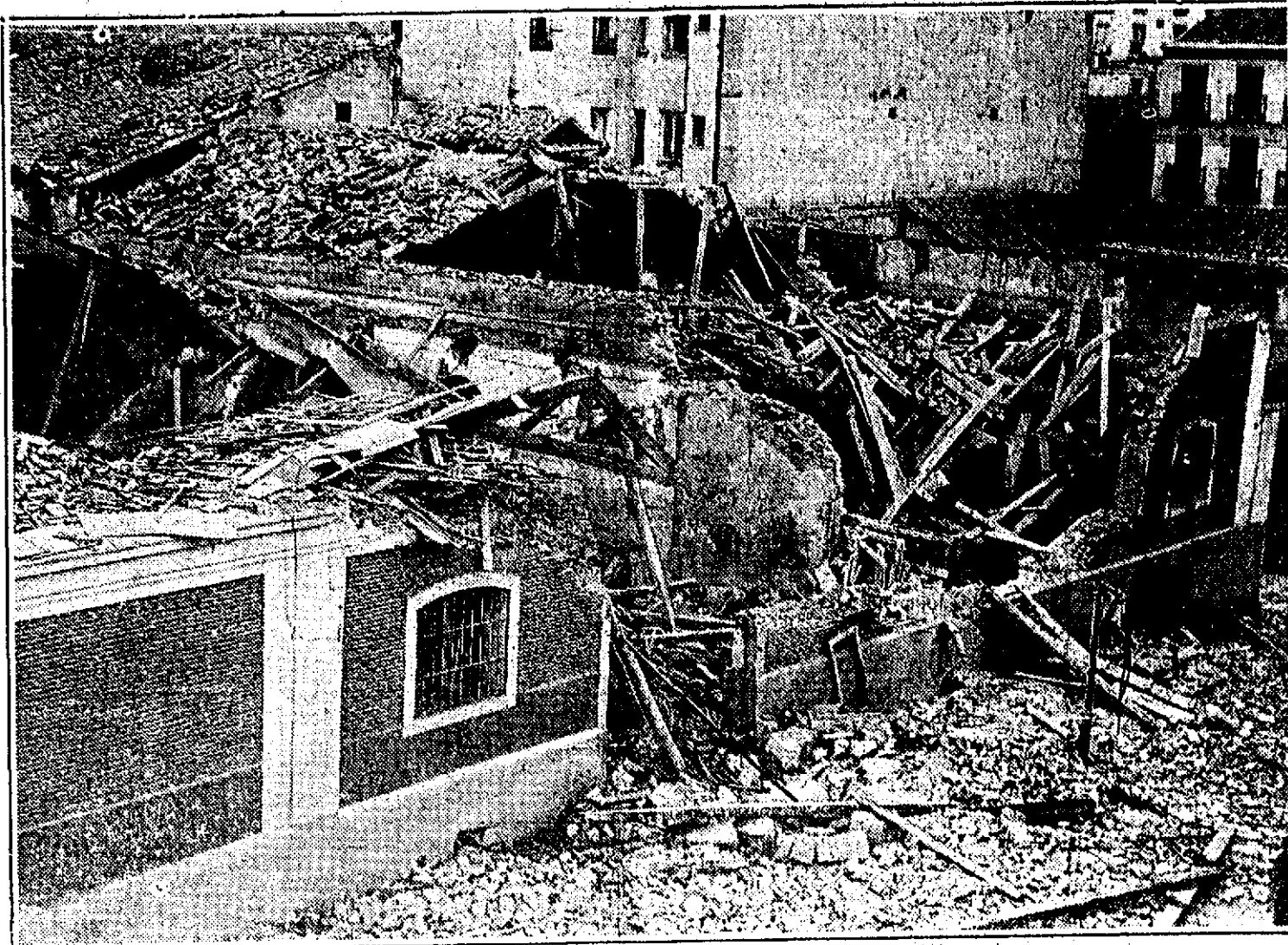


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RICKMAN AND MERRILL CRASH IN BOG ON RETURN FLIGHT



CAMERA SHY MILITIAMAN OFF TO FACE REBELS—Loyal militiaman with rifle and fixed bayonet darts a baleful glance at the cameraman who snapped this picture of him and his companions riding on a truck in dash from Barcelona to reinforce the government troops in their deadly struggle with rebels on the Saragossa front.



RUIN FROM THE AIR—This first picture of the bombing of Madrid by rebel airplanes show the militia barracks reduced to a heap of rubble and broken and twisted masonry after direct hits were scored by bombs from the raiding planes. Rebels are systematically reducing buildings with air bombs (left).

IN A ROLE OF PEACE—Spain's fiery woman deputy, Dolores Ibarruri, "La Passionaria," whose exhortations sent Spanish Loyalists to bloody fighting against rebels, leans back in her chair at the International Peace Congress in Brussels and hears peace resolutions. At right is M. Salmeron, of Spain.



TURKISH DICTATOR GREETES KING ON VACATION—King Edward of England shaking hands with Kazim Euzalp, Turkey's Minister of War, after introduction by Kemal Ataturk (center), the Turkish dictator, as he arrived in Istanbul on holiday cruise. Cheering crowds welcomed him as he drove to British Embassy with Ataturk.



FLAMES SWEEP PARK—Aerial picture shows smoke from great timber fire raging out of Short Cut Canyon and across the east end of Barclay Flat in the Angeles National Forest. In the foreground can be seen the Mt. Wilson observatory. A large area of timberland and hundreds of acres of underbrush were consumed.



FLIGHT ENDS IN BOG—Harry Richman (right) and Dick Merrill being greeted in Paris, by representatives of the Air Ministry before start of return flight from England which ended with a crash in Newfoundland.



FORMER GOVERNOR WELCOMES LONDON ON TOUR—Governor Alf M. Landon (left), Republican candidate for President, being greeted by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts at Rye, N. H., after Portland speech.



COACH WELCOMES TROJAN CANDIDATES AS FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS—Coach Howard Jones (right) wishes luck to candidates for the 1936 University of Southern California football team as they receive uniforms for their first practice session.



HOME AND HUNGRY AFTER CRUISE TO NOWHERE—The 31 youngsters who sailed from Long Beach, Cal., two months ago, on the windjammer Pacific Queen for "15-day training cruise," line the rail as she is towed home by coast guard cutter. Ship was becalmed so much that her larder was restocked by four vessels, but not sufficiently to keep the youngsters well fed.



HAY! BALES OF FUN!—Pretty farmerettes pitch in to make the annual hay and dairy festival at Hynes, Cal., interesting to the visitors to the world's largest hay market. The girls look husky enough to shine at hay making.



CHILEANS WHO WILL COMPETE AT HORSE SHOW ARRIVE WITH WIVES—Members of the Chilean Army team, who will compete at the National Horse Show to be held in Madison Square Garden, pictured as they arrived in New York City with their wives. Left to right: Senora Izurieta, Lieut. Izurieta, Senora Rafael Montti, Lieut. Montti, Senora Luiz Perez and Lieut. Perez.



DUCE SALUTES YOUTH—Premier Mussolini saluting 5,000 Avanguardista (Young Fascists) and 2,000 young Italians born abroad and visiting Italy for the occasion, during great military-gymnastic display in Rome.